# NATIONALS AND BROWNS BREAK EVEN--PLAYERS WOULD RID GAME OF MAYS---WILL WAR ON "BEAN" BALL

# Griffs Drop First Game JOHNSTON WINS to Browns, Win Second In Eleven-Inning Fight Singles Champion Defeats

It was a bad day for pitchers on Georgia avenue yesterday. So handy were both the Nationals and Browns with the willow that eleven slabmen were used from first to last as the teams divided .The visitors took the opening battle, 7 to 2, by scoring six Hill, Mass., Aug. 17 .- William M. runs in the ninth off Harry Courtney, while the home crew was re- Johnston, venged in the second, winning by the healthy score of 10 to 9 in an eleven-inning battle. It was the first extra inning game the Nationals had won before a home crowd this year.

Fans who hanker after plenty of by Jimmy Burke, but gave way to a hits and runs when they plank down pinch hitter in the seventh, allowing for a ball game had an eyeful of both yesterday. In addition, they was some nifty fielding stunts, confributed chiefly by Jimmy O'Neill Schacht Saw Bum Doctor.

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Great things were expected of Al Tobin, the doughty right

#### fielder of the visitors. Brown Stars Corral Hits.

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# LONGWOOD CUP

Niles; Cup Permanent Possession.

Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut of California, national singles champion of the United States, won permanent possession of the famous Longwood Cup here this afternoon by defeating Nat Niles in three straight sets in the challenge ound, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

It was the third time Johnston has won the Longwood Cup, and it

is now his property.

The champion outclassed Niles and won as he pleased. A good gallery turned out to see the meeting. Play in the national doubles was suspended.

The national champion began service in the first set and Niles broke through and took the first game. Johnston in turn broke through Niles' service and then won his own, leading at 2 to 1. Niles won his service and evened the set. game. The Nats came back with some the champion then began driving beautifully and recled off the next hree games in decisive fashion, eading, 5 to 2. The challenger rallied and took

the next two, but Johnston would not be denied, and won the fina game and set on service, 6-4.

#### Johnston Superb.

Johnston was in superb form in the second set. He opened by win-ning a love game on service and then ran through Niles for a love set, 6-0. The champion drove beautifully from the back line and continually tricked Niles out of position for passing shots. His

The third was a repetition of the second set. Johnston played su-perbly, and won the first five games Needing only one

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Davis and Roberts, the California ouths, took the first set, 6-3. Seven the nine games went to deuce

**MOTES & GAME** trock in Holyoke, Mass., reported to Griffith yesterday and warmed up

# DIVIDE TWIN BILL ME

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# MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 7; Washington, 2. (1st game.)
Wash., 10; St. Louis, 9. (11 innings) 2d.
Boston, 4; Detroit, 3. (1st game.)
Detroit, 3; Boston, 1. (2d game.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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GAMES TODAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# onis at Washing Defroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cieveland at New York GENERALS LOSE WINSTON AND TO OPERATIONS

Naval Operations.

# District Championship

Today's games: Atlantic A. C. vs. Mohawk A. C., Independents at Union League Park; Treasury vs. War, Leagues, at Union Station Yesterday's results: Navy. 6; War. 5. Winston A. C., 4; Aloysius, 4.

Called in the fifth.

Naval Operations, champions of the Government League, barely nosed out the Generals from the of his Seven sters and it was a great battle. which, if it had gone another ining, might have been a different

#### Show Fight from Start.

seir first time up, when Tetreault. Navy

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# PIRATES CAPTURE

# New York, 8; Phila., 7. (1st game.) Phila., 3; New York, 2. (2d game.) Pittsburg, 10; St. Louis, 6. Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2.

Banishment of Carl Mays May Be Demanded, with Strike as Alternative.

## By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

Aroused by the death of Ray Chapman, star Cleveland shortstop, as the result of being hit in the head by a ball pitched by Carl Mays, of the New York Americans, Washing-ton and St. Louis players, in a meeting held before yesterday's doubleheader, decided to demand the banishment of the New York pitcher from baseball, or to refuse to take part in any game in which Mays

Similar action is reported to have been taken by the Boston and De-

troit clubs in Boston, and it is be-lieved the movement will spread throughout the entire league. Feeling among the Washington and St. Louis men was bitter. Play-ers who as a usual thing have few words to say were vicing in their Teams Fight Hard for Up- Independents in Near Riot | denunciation of Mays. This was especially true of the St. Louis men, as the result of narrow escapes Sisler, Severeid and others had when the second control of the St. Louis men, as the result of narrow escapes Sisler, Severeid and others had when Mays nearly beaned them in a recent series in St. Louis. Sharp words passed between these players and the Yankee pitcher, and a physical encounter was narrowly averted.
Prompt action by the players is
predicted, with an ultimatum going to President Ban Johnson to keep

## War on Bean Ball.

With the players of the league fully aroused, it is predicted that Chapman's death will bring about Over the final abolishment of the a decision of Umpire Doyle there ball. Clark Griffith president of the was so much trouble and disorder that it was necessary to have police take a leading hand in bringing this on for the arbitrator, who about Mays, he declares, has been field with one of the guard-beaning players for a long time, and

> winter when President Griffith of the local club and others asked to a rule made on this kind of a pitch, Chapman would have been

make hundreds of ball e and this year he has beaned men in 32 games. Many may patters and says he has done it on

WITH OLYMPICS ready to strike and force Mays out of the game. The players up there have started action to this effect.

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ES CAPTURE

FINAL OF SERIES

when he won the final of the 800meter event, beating Eby, who was
second for America, and Rudd, of
England, third. Rudd was the fatorite to win the race. The time
was 1:53 2-5.
The order in which the other entrants finished was Mountain Early finished a chance." he

# PLAYERS HERE Move to Banish Mays PLAN PROTEST On Foot Among Players; Prosecution Planned

## Twenty-Five Players Hit by Mays This Year

Twenty-five players have been hit this season by Carl Mays, who struck Ray Chapman, the Cleveland shortstop, in the head Monday, causing his death. Following is a list of the bats-men he has hit:

April 19-Menosky, Boston. April 24—Weish, Athletics. April 30—Foster, Boston. May 11—Jourdan, Chicago, May 16—Smith, Cleveland. May 22-Jacobson, Austin, St May 24—Veach, Detroit. May 27—Schang, Boston. May 29—Jones, Boston.

6-Strunk, Athletics. June 15—Chapman, Cleveland. June 17—Weaver, Chicago. June 22—Severeid, Sisler, St. July 6-Shanks, Washington, July 11—Cobb, Detroit.
July 15—Sisler, St. Louis.
July 17—Risberg, Chicago.
July 21—Speaker, Cleveland.

August 3-Jackson, Chicago. August 11-Johnson, Cleveland August 16-Chapman, Cleve-

July 30-Sister, Severeid, St.

#### TIGERS SPLIT EVEN WITH BOSTON RED SOX

and the Tigers broke even in their double-header this afternoon, the Boston Club winning the first game

with Gerber on third in the sixth, Jacobson scored him with a single.

Gerber's hit scored Tobin and Several decrossed the plate when O'Niell in the seventh and went into the play on Gedeon's rap. With two on the cushions, along came Sister and pushed out his fourth hit of the play scoring Gerber and Gedeon.

After the enemy had batted with the single.

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James Aloysius Shaw will problem the one following in the ninth, the Browns today, with Shocker as his opponent. Begt-in the seventh and the one following in the ninth the sixth. Hit the third when three were on the cash three the many players should take the case to players. Hit players on burnet strike first the one following in the ninth the sixth. Hit the third when the batter, there on the one following in the ninth the state. Hit the third when the same, the one following in the ninth the state. Hit the third when the sa

#### movement on foot among baseball players of the American League to drive Carl Mays out of the game for good, indications here tonight are good, indications here tonight are that more serious action may be demanded of authorities as a result of the death of Ray Chapman, popular shortstop of the Cleveland Indians. Chapman died in a hospital here this merning from a fractured skull, which he received when struck by a ball hurled by Mays. Yankee pitch-er, in a game Monday afternoon.

## Team Feels His Loss.

Members of the Cleveland team heartbroken at the loss of their fellow player, who was the favorite of the team, were incensed today at ap-parent efforts in local sporting circles to whitewash Mays. openly charging the New York pitch-er with intentionally striking Chap-man in the head, they plainly made it known that an investigation was

throwing the ball, delivering in a iong, sweeping underhand move-ment so that it rises toward the bat-ter. This eccentric style makes it ter. This eccentric style masses to guess whether the ball is to curve or be straight. Frequent complaint against his pitching often has been

Up until a late hour tonight Mays been driving an automobile and run nim under arrest and a charge of manslaughter would have been placed against him. This charge leveland fans maintain, if not a core serious one, should have been laced against Mays today at least

as a formality. Tells How Ball Was Thrown.

he threw the ball that killed Chap

dreds of times, and I can't under and he looked up at me and said: 36 11 24 15 It's all right, Carl. Everything will

intention of hurting any ball play-er, much less Ray."

#### Cobb Accused Mays.

#### was at the bottom of the "base hall war" a year ago

ears with cotton. [12]

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# ## PIRAL OF SERIES ## PIR

warmly greeted with three runs in the opener. He retired early in fa-vor of Jose Acosta, who worked for ess experimenting with pitchers, two runs scored by the Brownies but homelings won in the eleventh and when Shanks singled, stole second

Great things were expected of Al

eams started out with a Occupying the hurling pit for the opening round of the Browns when the second game Nationals. He was alleged to "find" of Mike Martin and, it

brilliant fielding that tripled, and Ellerbe, playing third, Davis and Roland C. Roberts

Burwell in the hurling roles. In fanned. Gharrity lined a hit to cen the game which could not have

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Judge, 1b.
Ellerbe, 3b.
O Roth, If.
O Rice, cf.

# Burwell in the hurling roles, in the tenth both teams got men on, but acked the punch. In the eleventh Shanks opened with a single and stole as O'Niell broke even with the Phillies today

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The game staged between the Winston A. C. and the Aloysius A. C. at Union Park yesterday in one of the independent series games for the championship of the city proved

Mays out of baseball. The game was called on account of darkness, as was the case the day before, but there was no decision, so to speak, as the teams battled to a 4 to 4 tie. Over

Decision.

The teams put up a spirited fight during the five innings played. Davis went on the slab for the Alovisus men and looked sound the state of the Alovisus men and looked sound to the slab for the Alovisus men and looked sound to the slab for the Alovisus men and looked sound to the slab for the Alovisus men and looked sound to the slab for the slab for the Alovisus men and looked sound to the slab for the s bad effect on him that the op

# "The Store With a Smile"

Only Three More Days—August 18 to 20